

# Indian Students Must Become Professional—Arturo DeHoyos

Indians need an education not just to make a living, but to make a life," Dr. Arturo DeHoyos, director of the graduate Indian education program, said Tuesday.

Speaking on "The Indian Professional" on the third day of Indian Week, he said the Indian nation could become great only after it developed a professional class.

"BYU is committed to training Indian youth to become Indian professionals," Dr. DeHoyos said. He noted that over 300 Indian students from over 68 tribes in the United States and Canada attend BYU.

Most colleges have not developed programs to help Indians fulfill their potential, he added.

"Professionals are the brain and heart of society," he said.

He added that Indians must attain professions not to make money, but to help the Indian community.

"We must gear our efforts to both the cities and the reservations," he said, noting that 50 per cent of the Indians in the United States live in the cities.

"We must stop Indians in the cities from developing into a helpless mass of dependents," he added.

He said reservations are in need of Indian doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and teachers.

"A medical doctor must be a man who loves and cares for the people, understanding their fears and their needs," he said.

"Most of the white doctors on the reservations do not know the spiritual and psychological needs of the people," he added. "To know people, we must suffer with them and live with them."

Teachers on the reservation

must know good from evil, he said. They will know this if they "relate to the 'old timers' on the reservation," who possess "wisdom uncontaminated by materialistic emphasis."

"As reservations become communities, they must rest on order and law," Dr. DeHoyos said, discussing the need for Indian lawyers and judges.

Dr. DeHoyos challenged Indian students to learn with the purpose of helping the Indian community. "Living is easier and easier if you have a purpose, and if that purpose is constructive, it is even easier," he said.



Photo by Tony East

CONSTRUCTION WILL soon begin on the new Provo City Hall, scheduled for completion in fall 1971. Located on Center Street, the complex is being constructed to provide needed space for all city departments.

## C Office

## Restricted Spending

SCOTT DUNCAN

Staff News Editor  
Official Office is working comfortable surplus, due to business manager, John, thanks to a clear cut of profit from the ball.

Official Office, unlike other government offices, works on money than it is. The Executive Council, was given \$9,000 this year. Parmanny, the Vice, Skyroom Exclusives

in the other events are run by the office operated with the money in other events.

After a year sponsored by last generally be the best, an event pay, Ellison says expenses must be carefully. "They call me Ellison," he remarked.

Reports that the office is more than last year, evidently the office has for this year.

They saved or earned on one applied to another, example, if Homecoming were in the red, the office would be able to sponsor weekend dances.

Small problems though, the office is stuck with the bill from the Alumni

Association at Homecoming that they did not even grant.

The association wanted to use student funds and asked the office for \$1,000 for their part in Homecoming at the first planning meeting of Homecoming.

When they couldn't get clear approval, reports Ellison, they started spending tentatively, and the day before Homecoming they called the office and said, "Here's what we're spending."

Although the students objected, the association said there was no by-law that says outside groups must have express permission of the Social Office to spend ASBYU funds.

There is now, at its last meeting the Executive Council making a by-law making all requests for funds from the Social Office from non-ASBYU groups impossible without prior approval of the Budget Committee.

Another problem is restricting spending when some groups, such as Food Services, do not want to be tied down by specific requests. "They want something leeway," he said.

In all, the office is concerned with almost \$150,000 a year. That is more than five times as much as the second highest-spending office, the Office of Athletics.

## Wilson Fund Designates 2 BYU Students

Two BYU students were among 1,000 university scholars recently selected as designees by the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Foundation for special consideration for fellowships.

John P. Hawkins, 23, a senior in anthropology from Union, Ore., and John W. Welch, 23, a graduate in Latin and Greek from LaCenada, Calif., were notified by letter last week that their names would appear on a special list circulated by the foundation to top graduate schools around the country.

Three BYU students received honorable mention. They are Glen J. Gilchrist, Bonneville, economics; Robert A. McQuarrie, Fremont, Calif., Chiropractic and literature; and David G. Wright, Provo, mathematics.

The purpose of the foundation's program is to present graduate departments with information concerning the 1,000 selected students and a recommendation that they be awarded fellowships.

The foundation primarily seeks candidates in humanities and social sciences who are interested in becoming college teachers.

# The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 96 Wednesday, February 25, 1970 Provo, Utah

## Prof. Talks Of Frontier

Discussing the early Mormon frontier tradition and its influence on American life will be Dr. Donald Atwell Zoll, chairman of the Philosophy and Classics Dept. at the University of Saskatchewan.

His lecture, "Violence and the Frontier Tradition," prepared especially for BYU, will be delivered Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in 184 Jess Knight Bldg.

Dr. Zoll will also speak at 1 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center on the topic "The Relevance of Political Conservatism." The two lectures are under the co-sponsorship of the Academic Emphasis Committee and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (the Roundtable).

The author of several books, including "Reason and Rebellion: An Informal History of Political Ideas," "The Twentieth Century Mind," and "Political Leadership: Crisis and Order," Dr. Zoll has



DR. DONALD A. ZOLL

been awarded degrees from Knox College, Northwestern University and the University of Saskatchewan. He has previously served as associate professor of philosophy and political science at the University of Saskatchewan.

## Permit Deadline Nears For Non-Resident Drivers

All students driving cars licensed out of state must obtain a non-resident permit by March 1. The permits are available in the BYU Security Office, B-66 Administration Bldg., 24 hours a day.

In addition to paying a 50 cent charge for the permit, the students must bring to the Security Office the home state registration or title to the car, proof of safety inspection and the student's activity card. Out of state safety inspections are acceptable.

Students who obtained non-resident permits last fall are

reminded that those permits will expire Feb. 28, and a new one must be obtained.

The permit allows full-time students to maintain their license plates from their home states instead of obtaining Utah license plates for their vehicles.

## BYU's Weather

The forecast for today and Thursday in Provo Valley is continued mild weather with the low between 25 and 30 degrees and high in the 50's. There is a slight chance of cloudiness in the mountains and showers Saturday.



"WORLD OF DANCE," a program Dancers, will be presented Wednesday at 4:15 and the BYU Corps de Ballet, Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. See story on page seven.

## The Editor's Desk

## A Free Press

By Roger Gillespie  
Acting-Editor-In-Chief



Our present generation has seen the breakdown of many of the standards and social mores cherished by our parents. But in many instances, those who have exerted this pressure for change have gone too far.

"We have our rights," they scream.

What they fail to consider is that the coin of freedom has two sides and the other side is called responsibility.

Nowhere is this more true perhaps, than in the area of mass communications generally and the press particularly. Our entire history has been one of a free press. Article I of the Bill of Rights states that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom... of the press..."

## Responsibility

While freedom is granted the journalist, responsibility is not required of him per se (libel, obscenity and other related laws considered.) This is the area that has caused consternation to a small degree on this campus and to a larger degree on many others. Freedom is protected by the courts; responsibility, to a large extent, is a self-imposed proposition.

It should go without saying that on a major metropolitan daily it is a self-defeating proposition not to be known as a "responsible" newspaper. Certainly large papers like the TIMES of New York or the TRIBUNE of Chicago would find it impossible to attain the circulation they have if they had not long ago established a reputation of fairness and accuracy.

Such is not the case, however, with most college dailies.

Student journalists, it seems, have a penchant for "climbing on the bandwagon" and adopting a cause so that they singlehandedly might change the world.

## Improvement

Seeking improvement is fine. Seeking it through the potent medium of the press is also fine.

Where the difficulty arises is the fact that emotions and opinions are all too often contained in these articles rather than facts. In this sense, the paper becomes the tool of the journalist to "grind his own ax" rather than to report and edit the news fairly.

But whether a journalist is, in fact, objective or subjective in his reporting it seems that he is under constant attack for his actions. A good case in point is contained among today's letters to the editor.

Because an editorial did not agree with a particular reader's point of view, he immediately branded it as irresponsible and untrue ("A lie" to quote him.)

It should stand as a testimony against the writer that because he failed to check his own information, he himself is guilty of the libel that he hurl upon the staff and editor of the DAILY UNIVERSE.

## Sources Checked

Would it make any difference in his position if he knew that at least four independent sources were checked as to the validity of the comments therein and four days were spent in the writing of it?

Even with this attempt to be "responsible" it was phrased "as we understand it."

The point is, then, that THE DAILY UNIVERSE stands for responsible journalism.

To insure this responsible journalism, an editorial board has been established. Facts are checked and editorial comments are closely scrutinized to guard against the very thing that this writer has condemned us of. For this reason too, editorials will not be signed, but will come from the editorial board and be a reflection of a consensus of thinking and not simply opinion of one person.

## Fair Reporting

A responsible journalist, whether he works on a college paper or a large metropolitan daily, must make sure he does everything that is humanly possible to be fair and unbiased in his news reporting and editing. By the same token, the reader has a responsibility too, in that he must not condemn everything with which he may not particularly agree.

In 1962 The Associated Press printed a booklet for their managing editors and in it contained a capsule definition of their criteria of a good newspaper. Some of the points made regarding responsibility are worth quoting: "Use mature and considered judgment in the public interest at all times. Select, edit and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the public."

Of course, mistakes will be made. Certainly bad judgment will be exhibited at times. One of the purposes of a campus daily is to serve as a laboratory for future professional journalists. But there is nothing printed that is purposely vindictive or malicious. Mistakes are honest mistakes and if they are made we will be candid in admitting them and trying to rectify them.

The guidelines under which we work could probably best be summarized in a quote from a French publication concerning the ethical responsibilities of the student press. "The student journalist must always endeavor to be impartial and exact in his news reports and must have sufficient facts to back up his public statements. He must be fully conscious of his personal responsibilities for everything he has published." To this end we are striving.

## Letters to the Editor

## OBEDIENCE

*Editor:*

"The best editorial in Monday's THE DAILY UNIVERSE was excellent. Brother Wendell Hall in the same issue makes his point well. I venture to say, however, that the author of the editorial has the right to appoint ourselves to be that John the Baptist. It was our God who sent John to bear witness against us."

He who becomes a law unto himself cannot be sanctified by law. He is in

danger, ultimately, of rebelling against God and the duly ordained servants of God. Is not our course clear? Should we not be concerned about what we do? What are the duties of the LDS Board of Trustees? Should we not be concerned about what we do? Is it not relevant, I believe, whether Christ had a beard and long hair in one day and age, while in another day and age he had a short beard?"

The General Authorities inspired to direct us to have in this day and age? We obey them at our own

peril, whether the disposed of an apparently very commandment or of an ordinance of man. What are the duties of the Board of Trustees? Should we not be concerned about what we do? Is it not relevant, I believe, whether Christ had a beard and long hair in one day and age, while in another day and age he had a short beard?"

Henry Proffers

## SLANDER

*Editor:*

I hope that this letter does the fate of the members of the Kerner Neighborhood Association. I write in response to the journal article in the editorial section of the BTU, which should have been dangerous to simply anyone's journalistic veracity. Your editor, Mr. Verda Peterson, in "Kerner's Neighborhood Terms" contains a brief argument is based on a blunderous lie.

The truth is that Kerner people, to arm, and in all parts of the country. His program is intended professional activists for the people to live in peace and harmony. That is my program that people are bearing arms, then the town has to be the aggressor.

I think whatever wrote and didn't sign it was not and over me. Kerner is my hope that you will be provided by adequate recompense.

By the way, I didn't Kerner's program because he has the same problems which face our Nation.

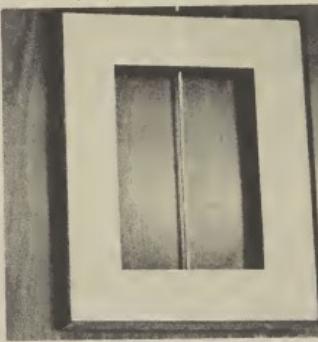


Photo by Don Mott

THAT'S RIGHT, the frame is empty. It will remain empty until whoever stole "African Witch Doctor" returns it to its rightful place. Larsen Gallery officials have said that if the picture is returned, they will ask no questions. The picture was part of the collection done by Verda Peterson and her daughter. It WAS TO go to the Smithsonian Institute.

## Social Office

## Dance Standards Enumerated

## Editor:

Nothing new can be said about dress standards that hasn't been said, or about long hair, or beards, or dancing. These philosophies have been grown out of the heads being against a wall can grind them. But maybe we should shed a different color of light on an old problem—and it is an old problem—it has probably existed since man.

It's our opportunity to provide a dance program that's worth your time and ours; however, there are a few things about YSU's dance program that we should think about again. This concerns specifically, contemporary dances.

In 1965 a letter written by BYU student, then a BYU student, to President McKay stimulated the following reply from the Prophet: "Only parts of his letter are given:

"The enclosed statement of acceptable dancing states that if one concentrates on good dance posture, many dances can be danced in a manner which will meet LDS standards.

I admit that many of the young people of our Church do not have any evil intentions in dancing certain current fad dances. However, we do not think the test of a proper dance is whether the dancers have evil intentions, but whether the dance is of such dignity and propriety that, even to an onlooker, it suggests nothing but style and good grace.

I doubt whether it is possible to dance most of the prevalent dances in a manner that will meet LDS standards.

After all, young men and women of our Church should never see the appearance of evil, and that is why we would very much prefer that you and others avoid the current trend of what, to many of us, appears to be vulgar dancing. There are too many fine things in this world for the young people to engage in without resorting to dances that are questionable."

In the booklet "For The Strength of The Youth," which has the approval and blessing of the First Presidency, the following excerpts pertaining to dancing are given:

"Good Posture—This is the basis for doing all things well in dancing. If one concentrates on good posture, most dances can be danced in a manner which will meet LDS standards.

Dance Positions—When dancing, young people should avoid crouching, stamping over, trying to do a backbend, or having too close a body contact.

Body Movements—Members of the Church should be good dancers and not contortionists. Extreme body movements should be avoided and emphasis should be placed more on styling and clever footwork.

Acceptable Dancing—Dancing

that is suggestive or sexual is incompatible with our standards. Avoid all contortions of the body, shoulder or hip shaking, jerking. As members of the Church, youth should and judgment by acceptable Church standards so that dancing is always exemplary.

Lyrics—Music should never be suggestive but always dignified taste.

Style of Singing—Wild singing should Loud shouting that would never to a high emotion never in good taste.

Musical Beat—A musical beat is needed, but should be extreme. A loud, wild beat is to be avoided.

Probably everyone we are talking about repeat these statements must be an individual live by them. All persons cease to be respectful to dancing only when he himself in declaring to conduct to make that decision.

ASBYU

## The Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year at the Student College Center—except during vacation and summer months. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Utah State University.

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# News Roundup

## Laird Announces Base Reductions

INGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the Pentagon will announce "massive" base reductions within 30 days. Laird told a news conference that "well over 100" of the United States will be involved.

## "Dizzy" Dean Named In Gambling Case

DIT — Ten persons arrested in Detroit and Biloxi, Miss., in a raids were indicted Tuesday on one count of conspiring to use commerce in the furtherance of illegal gambling. Jerome "Dean" Hall of Fame baseball pitcher, was named as a conspirator, but not a defendant, in the indictment opened by the attorney's office here. He is named only as a co-conspirator and not a defendant, Dean argued with any crime. He was arrested on New Year's Day and the following weekend of raids that brought to light a gambling probe which federal and would include "national sports figures."

## Pentagon Urges ABM Expansion

NGTON — The Pentagon urged Congress Tuesday to permit the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third missile base and start toward building five additional.

ry of Defense Melvin R. Laird said "this is the minimum we must do" in the face of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese threat, while the United States and Russia attempt to negotiate a reduction.

## Rioters and Police Battle in Rome

— Three hundred riot police and thousands of leftist students left tear gas and clubs today on the campus of the University

which was touched off by a fight at the School of Law between members of a Fascist student movement and a group of leftist

## Rhine Flooded

Germany — The worst flooding in two decades brought the water to the doorsteps of the West German parliament and the embassy today.

Units in an annex to the parliament were endangered by the water which had risen 18 feet above normal.

The embassy, sandbags were placed around the compound.

## Search Extended For Kidnapped Girls

R, Ala. — A search for two small sisters kidnapped by two men was extended nationwide today, the FBI said. Officers said neither of the mothers of the children is sought for questioning.

County Sheriff Leon Clark said the girls — 3-year-old Tina and 2-year-old Tiffany — were taken at gunpoint Monday by two men who tied up the girls' aunt in her trailer home.

Officer quoted the men as saying the father, Alan Cain, owed a gambling debt. Cain commented later, "That's a lot of bunk."

## Newsmen Arrested By Laotian Army

ANE, Laos — Laotian Army troops today arrested three Newsmen who made their way unannounced to the air base at Long Cheng. They were later released to a U.S. official.

urine Godley, the U.S. ambassador to Vientiane, said in a statement that "the American mission has lost any interest in helping us whatsoever because of what happened this afternoon." He forbade.

## Safer Landings On Moon Devised

IDGE, Mass. — Massachusetts Institute of Technology space they have devised a safer way to land men on the moon for

view they have come up with a new computer method to the hazard of swirling moon dust that cut off the vision of Charles Conrad Jr. as he landed the Apollo 12 lunar module 9.

re written and tested complex equations used to program computer, giving the pilot of the lunar module a chance to call on computer for help in landing through a dust cloud — even though he taken over manual control from the computer at the last o find a safe landing spot.

## iology Colloquium Features

## Kenneth Hardy As Speaker

Kenneth Hardy will speak religious backgrounds of at the Psychology at the Psychology Center, on Feb. 25, at 4:10 p.m. discuss the "extent to religious denominations rights of people who D's," and will look at which characterize the e and unproductive his group.

Dr. Hardy's speech comes from personal research he has been doing for the past six years and research done by others. The study of belief systems of different types of Mormons is a follow-up project. Dr. Hardy has been working on.

Dr. Hardy received his Ph.D. in 1954 at the University of Michigan, in social-psychology. He is the author of "The Inter-personal Game," published in book form by BYU Press.

## Counsel Free To Marrieds

The BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Program, a free service offered to students, has been reinstated this semester as an individual counseling program located in Room 230 Smith Family Living Center.

Dr. G. Hugh Alread, coordinator of the program, said it will deal with such marital problems as arguments, monetary difficulties, in-law problems, troubles with intimate relationships and differences in ways to rear children.

With eight counselors involved in the Doctoral Masters Program, it was felt that individual attention could be given.

Alread said, "There is no guarantee that the program will solve all problems. However, there will be a series of six to 10 tape-recorded sessions and consultations with fellow counselors some conclusion is reached."

## Year's Songfest To Be Saturday

"Laughter and Tears," the 14th annual BYU Songfest, will be Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The theme, historically based, will be carried out by various campus groups performing original musical numbers. Sue Woodward is chairman of the event. Admission is free.

## HARMON'S, INC.

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This course is designed to give personal attention to your particular needs. The class meets each Wednesday for an hour and a half and is structured to allow lab work and/or the personalized attention of one instructor. The main emphasis of the class will be speed and accuracy.

DATES: March 4-May 6, 1970

DAY: Wednesday

TIME: 7:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: 236 Jesse Knight Building

TUITION: \$16.00

Special Courses and Conferences

242 Herald R. Clark Building

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah 84601

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

# SOUTH VIETNAM



A color film documentary showing the people, history, religion and customs. This first-hand presentation sheds light on a colorful and vital area of crisis. These recent films include actual military missions. This film is authored by Kenneth S. Armstrong, an authority on Southeast Asia, who has participated in "covert flying" — a fleet of deafening "choppers" roaring above the death-filled rice paddies, hunting out the enemy. Before his eyes snipers were blasted from palm trees and disabled helicopters sank to earth.

Date: February 25

Day: Wednesday

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Joseph Smith Auditorium

Price: Students 50c

For further information contact

Special Courses and Conferences

242 Herald R. Clark Building

Brigham Young University

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



**The Daily Universe**  
**sports**

**intra-murals**

**Cougars Beat SMU**

U tennis team ran its 3-0 Monday as they southern Methodist, 7-2. BYU losses were by in the singles, and the Larry Hall and Zdravk the doubles match. Cougars met top ranked yesterday afternoon, but there were no results

ay through Saturday participate in the Christia Collegiate ship.

**TODAY'S RESULTS**

Miner, BYU, def. John

B-6.

**Loss**

**Cop Spot**

LA Bruins kept their the AP poll, but lost it in the UPI top 20. as beaten by Oregon at night while Adolph Kentucky squad won two, Louisiana State.

first time Utah State on the AP poll in the spot, but didn't make

iversity of Utah was g the top 20 in the UPI down the 19th spot.

AP	
1 (4)	21-1
Idaho	21-2
Venture	19-1
Arizona (2)	21-2
Utah State	21-2
Ole Miss (1)	21-3
Arkansas	23-1
Florida	23-2
State	15-8
Kentucky	21-5
Ume	19-2
Carolina State	19-6
Arkansas	20-3
State	19-6
Arkansas	20-3
Arkansas	17-6
UPI	19-6
2 (4)	21-1
Idaho (8)	21-1
Ole Miss (1)	21-2
Arkansas (13)	21-3
Arizona (1)	21-4
Utah State	21-2
Arkansas	20-3
Arkansas	20-3
Arkansas	15-6
Arkansas	21-3
Arkansas	19-6
Arkansas	20-3
North Carolina St.	19-4
Arkansas	19-6
Arkansas	19-5
Arkansas	19-5
Arkansas	17-6
Arkansas	19-2
Arkansas	17-7
Arkansas	18-6

**program**  
**Saturday**

report of reaction al students gathered at the Church of Jesus latter-day Saints will be KCPX-TV (channel at 8:30 p.m.) more of KCPX News campus yesterday to several students present trip to Colorado and as well as BYU ers.

**Spikers Grab  
3rd At Tahoe**

BYU's spikers opened their season last weekend with the South Lake Tahoe Invitational Volleyball Tournament. They faced many of the top teams from the Northern California area and finished third out of a field of 10 teams.

They split decisions with the eventual winner while winning their division.

According to faculty adviser Garth Fisher, "The team was simply super. They were surprisingly stronger than I had anticipated."

This year's spikers include player-coaches Ron Mickle and Dennis Largey, Jim Lamp, Bruce Barron, Zeke Farry and Bobby Kauo. They will be facing some of the best competition in the country in the next few weeks.

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DIAMOND**

Choose your own design—only one of a kind

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

Pick your own diamond to fit your pocketbook

Name your own terms

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think of us

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# Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks! Hate Whites!  
 Hate Jews! Hate Gentiles!  
 What sane person needs  
 any of that noise? So how  
 do you turn it off? With love.  
 And all the caring, kindness  
 and consideration that love  
 means. Start today, lover.

**Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.**



Presented as a public service by

**The Daily Universe**

## Cookies For Servicemen

**Operation Easter Bunny,**  
sponsored by Sigma Delta  
Omicron, is on again.

**Operation Easter Bunny** is an effort to send cookies to all Mormon servicemen serving in Vietnam or the Far East who will be attending the LDS Servicemen's conference in Japan. The conference is April 9-12.

Sigma Delta Omicron feels this is a way for students to send a "meaningful Easter greeting to

them and let them know that we do care about them."

Tables will be available in the Wilkinson Center and the Smith Family Living Center March 5-6 to collect the cookies.

Each cookie should be individually wrapped in aluminum foil. If satin wrap is used, ends need to be taped together to prevent excessive drying. If bar or square cookies are made, cut them no larger than 1 1/2" x 1" in size. The cookies will be packed in

cans and sealed at the welfare cannery on March 7. Each can, containing one dozen cookies, will also contain a note.

For each dozen cookies prepared, a greeting should be written personally, including the name and address of the student.

Students interested in packing the cookies and those having any questions should contact Kay Franz at ext. 2147, or Jeanne Hammond at 375-2534.

## BYU BUCK NIGHT

\$3.50 Tickets for \$1.00

Available at

THE LETTERMAN SHOP

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SALT PALACE

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## "Laughter & Tears"

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Saturday, Feb. 28

8:15 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom

Sponsored by Culture Office

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DISCUSSING THEIR RECENT COLORADO TRIP are members of the BYU Cougarettes. Pictured are Jeannie Madson and Candy Brown as they reflect on their experience of being "in" a riot.

## Riot Is 'Experience' For 24 Cougarettes

By LINDA STEWART  
Staff Writer

For most BYU students, a riot is only something they've read about. For the 24 Cougarettes who went to Colorado two weeks ago, however, it is a real experience.

"Other people can't understand

unless they have participated in a riot themselves. When you see people who hate you, and with no reason, it makes you feel really bad," commented Cougrette Betty Madson, a junior in Elementary Education from American Fork. "I wasn't really scared, though," she continued. "Most of the girls were worried about keeping count and not spoiling the march. It was afterward, when we saw the danger we could have been in, that I was scared."

Following her address, Mrs. Spafford will speak at a luncheon. Guests will include two counselors on the Relief Society General Board, members of the administrative council of BYU and presidents of the BYU state Relief Societies.

Tickets to the luncheon are

available to all students at

the price of \$2 per person. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday at 10 a.m. They are available at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center.

The luncheon will be Tuesday

at 11:30 a.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

"most

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For Cheryl Holmes, a junior from Burley, Idaho, the incident was "a real experience."

"We sort of expected

something. They told us that

someone might try to throw

things at us. We were prepared for that. We didn't think they'd march on the floor, though."

Pride was the reaction of

Jeanne Lomax, a speech pathology sophomore from Oregon.

"I felt proud to be on the floor

and that we were from BYU. I wouldn't have traded places with anybody—even with a people protesting against us."

"It just made every hair stand up and smile more great," explained Cheryl. "The protesters helped us to ourselves more as if our audience was concerned."

Another Cougrette will be on the trip, Candy Brown, a junior from Ogallala, Nebraska. "It was a great feeling. I thought it was wonderful, we felt like we were right there with us, but fear was in my mind until we finished the march."

The four Cougarettes are general student body of the university. State was not at fault.

"The reaction from the audience was the best ever had. One lady in the front row was crying and told us 'just wonderful,'" said Cheryl.

"There were just a few people who were participating in the demonstration," Jim explained. "They even gave standing ovation of sorts when we were leaving. And the police officer and the student body came afterwards and told us they were."

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**Unite Talents****Dance Teams Perform Today  
'World Of Dance' Program**

**e World of Dance,"** a program combining the four groups at BYU, will be held today Feb. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in the Jack Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Performing will be the BYU Drama Ballet, Orchestra, Dance Team and the International Folk Ensemble. The event is sponsored by Culture Office and the Physical Education Department.

Folk Dancers will open the program with dances from six countries. These include the Suite, Ukrainian Hopsok, Polish Oberek, the Cossack Suite, English Square and the Western Square.

western American dance, performed by Mrs. Mary Bee, director of the Folk Ensemble, will premiere the new

dance to be introduced for the All-Church 1971 Dance Festival. The BYU International Folk Dancers have toured Europe four times and are scheduled to appear at Europa's top folk festivals again next summer.

The Orchestra, or modern dance group, at BYU has been in existence for many years. The group consists of 25 talented young people under the direction of Sam Lee Gibbs, Joyce Jensen and Dee Winterbottom. Caroline Prohosky is president.

Four numbers to be performed by Orchestra are "Ensuite," an ejection of destiny by Miss Prohosky; "Wings," Tossing, Grabbing, Clutching, choreographed by Robin Ross; "Imagery" by Paul Carrington and "Re-enter," choreographed by Miss Prohosky, a dance of returning from dreams.

The Ballroom Dance Team, which originated in 1960, is under the direction of Roy Mavor.

For more information contact Dr. Edwin S. Hinckley

Scholarships for 1970-71 Applications

available in the Department of Business Administration Building. Those will be accepted until March 6 at 5 p.m. in room 304, 438 Wilkinson Center, 16th and University.

Applications must be submitted to the council contact, Ken Murdoch, 438 Wilkinson Center, prior to January 15. Any interested students are invited.

**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL —** Meeting tonight at 9:15 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center. If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council contact, Ken Murdoch, 438 Wilkinson Center, prior to January 15. Any interested students are invited.

**JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE MALES —** Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarships for 1970-71. Applications available in the Department of Business Administration Building. Those will be accepted until March 6 at 5 p.m. in room 304, 438 Wilkinson Center, 16th and University.

Applications must be submitted to the council contact, Ken Murdoch, 438 Wilkinson Center, prior to January 15. Any interested students are invited.

**PBA INVESTMENT CLUB —** Meeting for members and guests tonight at 8 p.m. in A-52 Jessie Knight Building.

**ALPINE CLUB —** Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

**THEA ALEXIS —** We are having a Christmas Concert and get together with other interested people who will help brighten your apartment. Tonight at 8 p.m. in 543-547 Wilkinson Center.

**BLUE KEY —** Meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m. in 563 Wilkinson Center.

**BLUES KEY —** Meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m. in 563 Wilkinson Center.

**DR. WILLETT —** Will be slide and speak on his trip to Africa tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, 438 Wilkinson Center, interested may attend.

**Y-SQUARES —** Tonight: Round dancing from 7 to 8 p.m., squares from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Games Center.

**ORSON HYDE CLUB —** Special choir rehearsal tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in 547 Jessie Knight Building.

**DANCE TRY-OUTS —** "Myra and Patsy" in Kukla style, prepare any type of dance you want to do. Film and tape recorder available at tryouts. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Experimental Theatre, Harris Hall.

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## Stresses Duty

# 'Prepare Them For Life Eternal'—Elder Richards

Elder LeGrande Richards reminded Mormons of their responsibility in helping the Indian people as he spoke in Devotional Assembly Tuesday.

He stated that while the government is beginning to repay what it owes to the Indian nation, he said, "we must prepare for a better life in mortality." It is our responsibility to prepare them for eternal life and exaltation.

Elder Richards is a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was recently appointed Chairman of the Church Indian Committee.

"There are millions of descendants of Father Lehi still on this earth," Elder Richards said, adding that "we, as the Church" have to take the record of their forefathers to them. He read several scriptures describing The Book of Mormon as the record of the Indian people.

He commented that The Book of Mormon "ought to be more to them (the Indians) than any other."

"You thrill to see them responding and see what the Gospel can do when we bring it to them and that is our responsibility," Elder Richards stated.

He said there are 17 stakes composed largely of the descendants of Father Lehi" and "hundreds of Mormon missionaries spending their entire time" to bring the Gospel to them. "Within the next 100 years," Elder Richards said, "this would be one of the greatest missions."

Elder Richards said the spirit of the Lord has influenced the government and the world in their concern for Indians and they are now being offered "educational opportunities all over."

## Fourth Stake Offers Cash Prizes In 'Most Creative Date' Contest

One-hundred dollars in prizes being offered by the BYU Fourth Stake MIA in a creative date contest that requires describing the most creative date you can think of, past, present or future at BYU or elsewhere. Everyone connected with BYU is eligible to enter as often as they wish, except judges and family members.

The contest begins at 8 a.m. March 2 and ends at 5 p.m. March 6. All entries should be deposited in the reception box that will be provided in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center beginning next Monday.

Whether your "brainchild" is tailored for one couple or more, the same guidelines hold true. The two categories will be judged separately and prizes amounting to \$100 will be offered. They will be awarded separately... \$25, \$10, \$10 and \$5.

Judging will be based on the cost involved—the less involved

the better, the originality—who thought of it, and the adaptability to present conditions. With each entry please include the following information: 1) name, address and phone number; 2) ward boundaries within which you live; 3) connection with BYU, i.e., student, employee, etc.; and 4) whether or not the idea is your own.

## Indian Activities: Banks To Speak

Indian Week activities continue today with a presentation of leadership opportunities for Indian students at BYU, under the direction of Billie Banks, chairman of general curriculum. This will be in the Varsity Theater at 1:10 p.m. and will be followed by a question period.

Films will be shown in the Varsity Theater at 12:10 p.m.

## Y Faculty Sinfonietta Presents Worthwhile Musical Experience Of Instrumental Works

By KEITH NORMAN  
Universe Music Writer

The BYU Faculty Sinfonietta, conducted by Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Chairman of the Music Department, presented a concert of fairly modern instrumental works Monday night, topped by a performance of Bach's Cantata No. 140.

Beginning the evening's music was Louise Pratt, whose graceful fingers played two Latin dances of Debussy. She was accompanied by a string ensemble, who provided an adequate, if not always perfect background. With Debussy's characteristic harmonies, the soloist succeeded in achieving the ethereal, luminescent effect that the composer intended.

The second number featured a

member of the illustrious Nibley family, Richard, who performed a violin solo of his own composition. As suggested by the title, "The Virtuoso Revisited," the work vacillates between emotional nostalgia and aspiring technical virtuosity, which becomes at times a little too much of the latter. But it was played with perhaps only the composer could; artfully, exploited to the full; becoming an interesting psychological experience.

Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" for flute, oboe, trumpet and strings featured Ted Wright on flute, Darrell Stubbs on oboe, and Newell Dayley, trumpet. The unconventional rhythms, intervals, and harmonies were the more exciting set off the tuneful melodic passages. It is difficult to conceive when someone can achieve greatness in both musical insight and professional talent as Darrell Stubbs, full-time faculty member, and performer with the Utah Symphony, is doing.

Perhaps the highlight of the rendition of Bach's choral and instrumental work based on the chorale "Awake, a Voice Is Calling," were the two duets for soprano and bass with violin and oboe obligatos. Vocal soloists were Margaret Woodward and Clayne Robison, while the General Hickman's speech was the first in the 1970 Executive Lectures sponsored by the College of Business.

Gen. Hickman stressed the importance of military leaders understanding business aspects of organization and management principles. The logistics involved, for instance, make everyone in Vietnam from finance to command important to wounded men big business.

"People are our most important asset though," stated Gen. Hickman. And, skilled personnel management is necessary, he pointed out, because about 1800 men (counting those on R & R) are coming and going each day.

Gen. Hickman concluded his speech by expressing his personal view on how students should become career-oriented. He urged students to set goals, develop a plan to achieve those, have a desire to succeed, and above all, develop confidence in themselves and in their abilities.

instrumental parts were taken by Percy Kall and Darrell Stubbs respectively. Also featured: Brandt Curtis, tenor. The Chamber Choir, trained by Ross Downs, had moments where women's voices were covere the men and the orchestra the final setting of the choral arrangement, coming in its and excitement.

The Music Department is especially commended for program, which was well-received by most of the audience in the recital hall. It was certainly a worthwhile experience for serious music listener.



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